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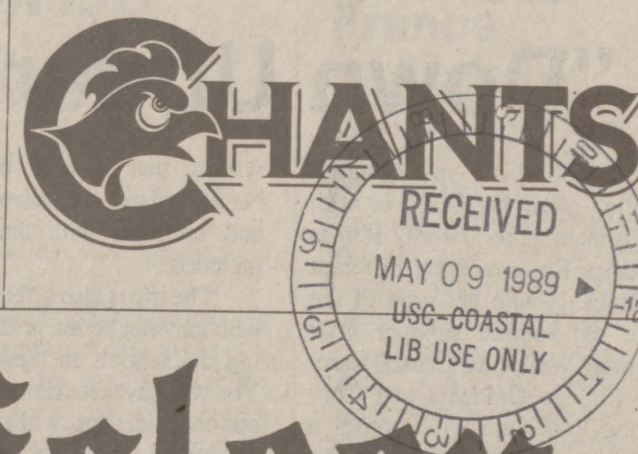
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## Edwin Craig Wall Jr. To Receive Honorary Degree At Commencement



Edwin Craig Wall Jr. was born in Conway, South Carolina, on August 21, 1937, the son of May Howard Wall and the late E. Craig Wall Sr.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from Davidson College in 1959, and his master of business administration degree from Harvard University in 1962. After completing his education, Mr. Wall returned to Conway and began working in his family's business, Canal Wood Corporation. Seven years later, Mr. Wall helped form Canal Industries by consolidating several companies. He became the chief operating officer for the corporation in 1969, and the chief executive officer in 1985. Today, Canal Industries is an integrated corporation involved in land ownership and management, raw fiber procurement, lumber manufacturing, and retail building material stores, as well as an active investment program in the Southeast.

Active in regional business concerns, Mr. Wall serves on the boards of directors for five public companies, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina, Citizens and Southern Corporation, SCANA Corporation, Sonoco Products Company, and Ruddick Corporation. In addition, he serves on the boards of several closely associated private corporations. In 1988, he was named Business Man of the Year by the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

Believing that involvement is the basis of the democratic system, Mr. Wall has been actively involved during his career with more than forty civic groups, educational institutions, and philanthropic organizations throughout the Southeast. Currently, he is affiliated with sixteen.

The main thrust of Mr. Wall's civic activity has been in education. He is a member of the Coastal Educational Foundation, the University of South Carolina Educational Foundation, the USC Business Partnership Foundation, the board of visitors for the E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration at USC Coastal Carolina, and the South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges. He is the chairman of Davidson College's board of trustees and a member of Converse College's board of trustees as well as a member of the Clemson University President's Advisory Council.

He has been recognized for community service by a number of organizations including the Pee Dee Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, who presented him with the Silver Beaver Award in 1972, and the Conway American Legion Post III, which gave him the Distinguished Service Award in 1982.

Mr. Wall is married to Judith Atkins Wall, and they have three children: Judith Atkins Wall, Edwin Craig Wall III, and Benjamin Rutledge Wall II. The family resides in Conway.

## Commencement To Be Held May 7

Coastal will hold its annual commencement ceremony May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Soccer Stadium on campus. There are approximately 440 graduates in the class of 1989.

Filmmaker Stanley Donen will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts. Edwin Craig Wall Jr. will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service.

In the event of rain, the commencement ceremonies will be held in the Williams Brice Building, Kimbel Gymnasium.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, May 4:

Alumni Association Quarterly Business Meeting, 12 noon, SC-205.

Horry County Higher Education Commission Monthly Meeting, 5 p.m., EMS Conference.

HCHCEC Chairmen's Meeting, 4 p.m., EMS Conference.

Blue Jay's Baseball, Blue Jays vs. Sumter Braves, 7:30 p.m., home.

### Friday, May 5:

Blue Jay's Baseball, Blue Jays vs. Sumter Braves, 7:30 p.m., home.

### Saturday, May 6:

Coastal Baseball, Coastal vs. Long Island University, double header, 5 p.m., home.

Commencement Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., Soccer stadium.

Garden Party for Graduates, 6:30 p.m. (following rehearsal), Spadoni Park; if rain, SC-overflow.

Blue Jay's Baseball, Blue Jays vs. Savannah Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., away.

USC Commencement, 3 p.m., Columbia campus.

### Sunday, May 7:

Sunday Chapel, 10:30 a.m., SC-205.

Commencement, 2 p.m., Soccer stadium; if rain, WB Building - Kimbel Gymnasium.

Blue Jay's Baseball, Blue Jays vs. Savannah Cardinals, 2:30 p.m., away.

Coastal Baseball, Coastal vs. Long Island University, 6:30 p.m., home.

### Monday, May 8:

Blue Jay's Baseball, Blue Jays vs. Charleston Wheelers, 7:30 p.m., home.

## Award Recipients Announced

Approximately 140 Coastal students who have excelled in academics, leadership and intercollegiate athletic activities were honored at the eighth annual honors convocation held on April 27.

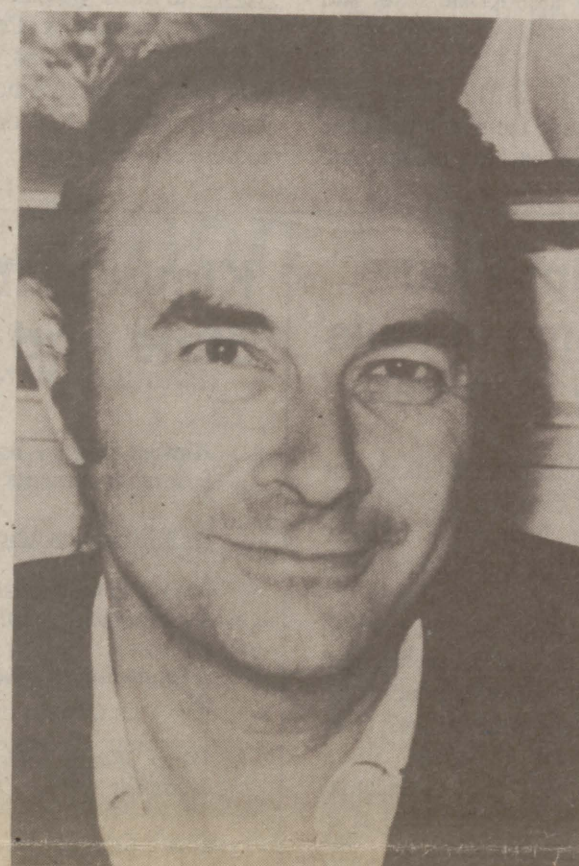
Coastal's most prestigious honor, the Academic Excellence Award, was presented to Sallie B. Jackson. The award is given annually to a graduating senior chosen by the faculty based on outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and campus participation.

The George C. Rogers Award, presented annually to a student who has excelled in campus service, was given to Aniza Rowe.

The Distinguished Teaching Award was presented to James F. Eason.

Glenda Y. Sweet was recipient of the Student Development Division Award.

## Stanley Donen To Speak At Commencement



Stanley Donen will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts for his contribution to the arts as a filmmaker, for his role as a premier builder and developer of the American film musical genre, and for his four decades of labor in bringing visual expressions of American life to the screen.

Stanley Donen was born in Columbia, South Carolina, on April 13, 1924, the son of Mortie and Helen Donen.

He grew up in Columbia and first became interested in film when his father presented him with a hand-cranked projector. As a child, he enjoyed taking his 8mm camera with him on trips, photographing the highways, trees, and signs he passed.

At the age of nine, Mr. Donen was impressed with the musical film *Flying Down to Rio* and became interested in cinema and dance. He studied dance in Columbia and in New York. At the age of 16, immediately after receiving his high school diploma, his passion for the business of entertainment took him from Columbia to Broadway.

In the fall of 1940, Mr. Donen made his stage debut as a chorus boy in the musical *Pal Joey*. During the summer of 1942, he came back to Columbia for a short time to study at the University of South Carolina. Later that year, he returned to the New York stage working as an assistant stage manager. He made his film debut in 1943, dancing in the chorus of *Best Foot Forward*.

After deciding that show business would be his lifetime career, Mr. Donen signed a seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and assisted Gene Kelly in choreographing some musical sequences in the 1944 film *Cover Girl*. In 1945, Mr. Donen used an innovative blend of live action and animation in the film *Anchors Aweigh*. Working with some of Hollywood's top performing artists, Mr. Donen choreographed more than sixteen films from 1940 to 1959.

He made his directorial debut in 1949 with the musical, *On the Town*. His list of credits as director includes classics such as *Singin' in the Rain*, *Funny Face*, *The Pajama Game*, and *Damn Yankees*.

In the 1960s, Mr. Donen successfully ventured into the suspense genre as a producer and director creating films such as *Charade* and *Arabesque*. More recently, he has produced *The Little Prince*, *Lucky Lady*, *Movie Movie*, *Two for the Road*, and *Blame It on Rio*.

Mr. Donen has been described as the finest director of film musicals of more recent vintage. With work still in progress, he has made twenty-seven films and has enjoyed immense success in the film industry. In his own words, Mr. Donen says, "Entertaining people is, to me, the bottom line."

Mr. Donen resides in Los Angeles, California. He has three sons: Peter, Joshua, and Mark.



# Summer Trip "Down Under"

Do you spend your summer vacation along the beach or with family members or friends? Here is a chance for something different for students who get tired of the same old routine summer after summer! Well, USC Coastal Carolina College Graduate and Continuing Education will sponsor a three-week Whole Language Down Under trip to New Zealand, July 13 to August 4, for individuals interested in studying reading and writing as taught in New Zealand schools. The trip is also open to the public.

The trip includes a two-week visit to New Zealand, a country that has a 99% literacy rate, and a one-week visit to Australia. In conjunction with the trip, a course in whole language will be offered for those who desire undergraduate (3 hours) as well as graduate credit (3 hours) through USC Coastal Carolina College and the University of South Carolina. Tuition for credit courses is not included in the trip cost. Course requirements include reading of appropriate texts and keeping a journal during the 3 weeks.

Educators will have the opportunity to study the whole language approach to teaching reading and

writing that is used throughout New Zealand. Classroom visits and seminars with teachers are included.

The trip is also offered to those who may not be interested in visiting the schools in New Zealand. You will have free time, with many optional sidetrips, while educators observe teaching and learning.

The New Zealand and Australia package (excluding tuition for credit course) is \$3999. This includes air travel from the major terminal nearest your home to LA to New Zealand and Australia and the return; all air travel in the countries of New Zealand and Australia, all land and sea travel included in the itinerary, all hotels (based on double occupancy), and many meals (all breakfasts, three lunches, and five dinners, including dinner in the home of an Australian family).

Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Seats are guaranteed only by making a deposit of \$200. Send your check NOW to USC Coastal Carolina College, Graduate & Continuing Education, PO Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526. To receive more information, call 349-2671, or write to address above.

## 1989-1990 SGA & Campus Union Officers

### Student Government Association

**President:**  
Mindy Spires

**Vice President:**  
Kent Lamb

**Secretary:**  
Rachelle Drakeford

**Treasurer:**  
Andrew Wiest

### Campus Union

**Coordinator:**  
Marie Mitchell

**Assistant Coordinator:**  
Cyndee Lewis

**Public Relations Coordinator:**  
G. Toyota Tillman

## Upstage Company Wants You!

By Debbie Nelson

Hey Coastalites - Have you always wanted to be an actor or actress? Maybe show off that hidden talent to be another Harrison Ford or Whoopi Goldberg? How about traveling around the Carolinas to see productions from different colleges? Maybe even starring in a production produced on-campus?

Well, the Upstage Company is here to give you your chance to do all of these fabulous things! Upstage has just been reactivated and is searching for the bountiful talent on our campus. The best part about it is that anyone - Business majors, English majors, Education majors,

and even Biology majors - can join! If you've got the desire, you're encouraged to get involved. So come on, vent your frustrations via the stage! Hey, today the Little Theatre, tomorrow . . . Wall Street!

If you've got an interest, we've got the information - Upstage Company meetings are held every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in Wheelwright Auditorium where Chad Ayers (President), Will Shaw (Vice-President) or Mary Bogart (Secretary/Treasurer) will be available for more information. Also Professor Millard, faculty advisor, can be contacted if you have any additional questions.



Upstage Company's  
Will Shaw & Chad Ayers  
reenacting a scene from the past  
(playing cowboys and Indians)

## Alpha Mu Gamma Installs New Members

The induction ceremony for Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, was held on April 12.

Verna Hofmann, Vice-President; Heather Chan, Secretary; and Dr. Al Hall, Sponsor; inducted the new members: Anne Adams, Gary Allen, Donna Radcliffe, Susan Rogers, and Sonja Vertacnik. Donna Shutter was inducted as an associate member.

The officers for 1989-90 are Donna Radcliffe, President; Verna Hofmann, Vice-President; and Heather Chan, Secretary.

Established in 1964, the Coastal Carolina College Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma recognizes full-time students who have excelled in their foreign language classes, have an overall GPA of at least 3.0, and are nominated by a foreign language professor.

## Kimbel Library Receives New State And Federal Documents

Kimbel Library has received the following new state and federal documents which are now available in the library.

### New State Documents:

*Report to the General Assembly on a Strategic Highway Plan for Improving Mobility and Safety*

*Annual Salary Study, Superintendents and Principals 1988-89.*

*Water Watch: Field Guide to S.C.'s Streams, Lakes and Wetlands*

*South Carolina Wetlands*

*American Alligator Population Studies in South Carolina*

### New Federal Documents:

*Money Income of Households, Families, and Persons in the United States 1987*

*A Strategic Look at the Travel and Tourism Industry*

*Problems of Drug Dependence 1988*

*Building a Better America*

## Phi Alpha Theta Inducts New Members

Four candidates were inducted into Psi Mu Chapter of the International honor society in history, Phi Alpha Theta, during the spring 1989 initiation ceremony. Stacia Baker, Marc Cox, Cheryl Hatcher, and Andrew Wiest became Phi Alpha Theta members in a ceremony conducted on April 6, at the home of faculty adviser Jim Henderson.

Following the initiation, Mr. Bill Weeks of New South, Inc., spoke on historical/archaeological excavations under way at Wachesa Plantation. The project, given technical guidance by the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology of the University of South Carolina, subvented by Wachesa Plantation, and worked by Weeks and volunteers like Coastal staff member Betty Flanigan, has yielded invaluable information on the history and culture of the Wachecamaw region.

## Kimbel Library Announces End Of Semester Hours

### Kimbel Library hours:

Saturday, May 6 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sunday, May 7 - 2 to 9 p.m.  
Monday, May 8 through Thursday, May, 11 - 8 a.m. to 9 pm  
Friday, May 12 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14 - Closed

### Media Collection hours:

Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7 - Closed  
Monday, May 8 through Friday, May 12 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14 - Closed

## East Coast Club Bands Review

By Nick Phillips  
Staff Writer

### HAVOC

Havoc is a good Metal band that plays covers of Poison, Kiss, Guns N' Roses, Dokken, etc. They play some original material, which is a little to formulaic but still impressive for a young club band. These guys have potential and could definitely go places with the right producer. Some of their more entertaining cover songs are Dokken's "Tooth and Nail", Kiss' "Detroit Rock City" and "Rock 'N' Roll All Night", as well as Poison's "Nothin' But a Good Time".

**Bottom Line** - Havoc is definitely worth paying the \$5.00 cover charge to see if you want to hear some of your hard rock and heavy metal favorites.

Rating- \*\*\*

### DEUCE

Deuce sounds like a cross between Rick Springfield and Dokken. Their show features good covers of some '70's rock classics like Thin Lizzy's "The Boys are Back in Town" and Cheap Trick's "Surrender". As far as their original material is concerned, they sound a bit too much like you would expect a medium rock band to sound. The rhythm and beat of each song sounds too much alike, but they're still young; improvement there could come with experience. Their sound is very polished, tight, and professional (perhaps too tight; loosening up could help). If

they got together with the right producer and collaborated with the right songwriters, these guys could be big. Over the past year or two, there has been a renewed interest in the '70's hard rock sound and these guys could resurrect the slightly lighter side of that era (Kansas, Cheap Trick, Eddie Money).

**Bottom Line** - These guys are worth seeing if you want to hear tight covers of '70's medium rock.

Rating- \*\*1/2

### BOMB SQUAD

One word comes to mind when I think of this band's performance- Party! The Bomb Squad plays kick-ass covers of the Stones, Hendrix, Generation X, the Ramones, Led Zeppelin and a wide variety of other rockers. But they do them their own way- which is usually faster and raunchier. Their lead singer seems to be Mick Dagher-meets-Robin Williams on acid (by the way, that's a compliment), and their show is a spontaneous, honest burst of spastic rock'n'roll energy. Bomb Squad epitomizes the term "bar band". Their music may be too honest to garner mass appeal, but they should have no problem at all increasing their already burgeoning club following. These guys jam!

**Bottom Line** - Only an idiot, a wimp, or a poseur would pass up a chance to see these guys again after catching their act once. The rock

world could use a few thousand more bands like the Bomb Squad.

Rating- \*\*\*\*

### HOLIDEN

This band is pitifully, blatantly commercial and ridiculously formulaic. It seems as though they purchased a book entitled "How to Be a Rock Star". Holiden consists of:

1. a guitarist who seem to idolize George Michael or perhaps Sean Cassidy.
2. a lead singer who is a pitiful version of Pat Benatar-meets-Anne Wilson.
3. a keyboardist just itching to take Nick Rhodes' place in Duran Duran
4. a bass player and drummer with just the right hairstyle and cloths to give the band a touch of a heavy metal image.

Their look, their sound, their stage presence- nothing about them seems natural; everything is contrived, and, as I said formulaic. They sound like the Creek before they became "Sugar-free". The only real highlights of their performance are a fairly impressive journey medley and a good cover of Dio's "Evil Eyes".

**Bottom Line** - I won't go see these guys again unless it's quarter draft night and there's no cover charge.

Rating- \*1/2.

## Bio: Novelist Jill McCorkle

By Dr. Jill Sessoms

Before her first novel was published, Jill McCorkle had already written her second novel, *The Cheerleader* published in 1984, was followed that same year by *July 7th*. And McCorkle herself was only 29.

"My publisher tells me that, as far as he knows, I was the first writer ever to have two novels published in the same year," McCorkle said. The North Carolina native spoke about her writing and read selections from her third novel, *Tending to Virginia* on a recent visit to Coastal Carolina College. The visit was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department and The South Carolina Arts Council.

"I prefer the novel to the short story," she explained. "For me, it's easier. I tell my students at Tufts that the novel is like a long-term commitment, whereas the short story seems promiscuous. That is, in a short story, I don't really have time to get to know my characters before I toss them aside and move on. But in the novel, I'm befriending people I'll live with for the next five years at least."

McCorkle has been teaching creative writing at Tufts University in Boston for the past two years, while her husband is attending medical school. They will move South next year, where McCorkle will teach at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

"I get a lot of energy from my students," McCorkle said. "I could not just be a writer. I need structure to get things done."

"I encourage students to write what they know," she said, "something I learned from Lee Smith, my own teacher at UNC. They fear that their own lives are too dull for creative fiction, but my feeling is that if you wait to write until something 'exciting' happens, you're wasting time."

McCorkle says she uses her own memories of life in small-town North Carolina as material for her novels. She grew up in Lumberton and says she has strong memories of time spent at her grandmother's house.

"My memories of her give me access to another time," she explained, adding that her grandmother and her baby sister were the inspiration for *Tending to Virginia* "While the lives of the characters in that novel are fictitious, the voices are real," she said.

"I come from a family of women who talked a lot," she laughed, "and my characters also talk a lot. I like the Southern way of telling a story—unless I'm in a hurry."

McCorkle said that for her, a storyline is like a clothesline. "You throw out a hook, and as long as the line is tight, you can hang anything of any texture on it and it will hold," she explained.

McCorkle's best advice to would-be writers is to do a lot of prewriting. "I spend a lot of time thinking about my novels before I ever sit down to write," she said. "And I carry a small notebook around with me all the time and take notes. By the time I'm ready to begin the writing, I pretty much know how it's going to go, although the concept may not be complete. I get to know my characters better as I spend more time with them."

"I do like to work through to the end of a novel before I start revising. That way, I feel I get the truest picture," she added.

McCorkle said she admires the work of South Carolina writer Josephine Humphries, who once told her that "the only thing better than a book is a baby."

"I've found that to be true," McCorkle said. Her own daughter, Claudia, was born eight months ago. "Except that publishing a novel doesn't leave you with weight to lose!"

McCorkle's advice to writers who are seeking publication is to start by publishing in small literary journals. "Publishing agents read those journals constantly, looking for talented new authors," she said. "And don't let rejection stop you. Keep sending your work off."

"But don't write because you want to get published," she added. "Do it because you want to do it."



# STUDENT SERVICES

## Job Directory

For more information, visit the Job Location Office, Room 203C in the Student Center, or call Ext. 2333.

### CLERICAL

Front Desk Clerk—Holiday Inn North. 2 shifts available. With exp.: \$5.00 per hr.; no exp.: \$4.75.

File Clerk/Typist/Receptionist—Myrtle Beach Realty Co./Must be dependable, reliable. Hrs. Flexible to accommodate school. \$4.00-5.00/hr. depends on exp.

Reservationist—M.B. area—must have pleasant phone voice/Data entry skills. FT or PT hours—9 am - 7 pm. \$4.00/hr + commission.

Clerical/Receptionist for M.B. Realty Co. Some exp. nec. PT—20 hrs. Flexible. \$ neg.

Office Assistant—Conway area—Typing, filing, run errands, answer phone. Flexible hrs. 20/wk. \$4.00/hr.

Student Asst. Coastal Carolina College. Qualification: clerical, P.C., typing and filing. 15 hrs per wk all summer. \$4.00/hr.

### SALES

Rate Merchandiser—Conway area—Qualifications: good driving record. 5-6 days/wk. Salary and commission.

Sales person—Briarcliffe Mall—exp. preferred but not nec. FT or PT. \$\$'s depend on exp.

Sales—Myrtle Square Mall—PT sales/5-10 morning, afternoon and evenings. \$\$'s neg.

Beach shop sales--\$\$'s neg/hrs flexible.

Sales in eyewear store--exp not nec. 25 hrs/wk now, 40 for summer. Will continue through Fall semester. \$3.75 to start plus commission.

Stock Clerk—Conway area—Pre-

morning. Flexible. \$3.35 2nd wk review.

Telemarketing —M.B. area—Friendly good phone manner. PT yr round. Sun-Fri. 5-9 pm. \$4.00/hr + bonus.

Sales, Furniture. Outlet Mall area. Retail experience preferred; evenings and weekends. \$4.50/hr.

Jewelry Sales/sales exp preferred/ Flexible hrs. 10 am - 9 pm hrs of operation. FT summer. \$\$'s neg.

Sales—D.A. Kelly's—no exp nec. PT evenings wkends. \$4.25-4.50/hr.

Sales Merchandiser/ Must have reliable transportation. \$300.00 / wk based on 40 hrs overtime avail.

### SERVICE

Radio announcer—N.M.B. area—some on air exp. preferred. hrs-wkend, one night shift. \$\$'s to be discussed.

Activities Director—Litchfield area-Jr/Sr recreation Majors preferred. FT summer. 10-12 weeks. \$4.00/hr.

All positions—Spinner/hrs. Flexible. Pay depends on position.

Child care—Socastee area—hrs. afternoon. \$\$'s neg.

Tire and Battery installer. no exp. nec. PT days. \$\$ neg.

Lifeguard-Beach area—Must be 17 years old, Red Cross advanced lifeguard saving or equivalent. \$\$ neg.

Waitperson—cooks/hrs. 6:00 am - 2:00. \$2.01 + tips.

Stock person at M.B. paint store/30 hrs/\$4.50. no exp. nec.

Swimming pool inspector/ will

train. hrs—flexible \$4.50/hr.

CWS—College print shop helper. prefer male 15/hrs-wk. \$3.35 /hr.

Security—PT + FT summer/ \$3.80-\$4.00 hr. to start.

Field work—Qualifications: Biology geology/water quality background. PT min. 20 hrs/wk. Flex schedule \$5.00-6.00/hr.

All positions on MB area boat/ Flexible hrs. wage depends on position. no exp nec.

Hooters is here! N. Myrtle Beach near Briarcliffe Mall. FT or PT Waitresses, Bartenders and Cooks. Too much Fun! Call 272-3739. Ask for Mona or Liz.

### FULL TIME

Credit Manager Trainee. Large industrial/Electrical supply house based in Florence, SC. All business majors are encouraged. Full benefits. Relocation to other SE city likely

Quality Control Technician. Local manufacturing company. chemistry background required. Duties will include performing physical and analytical tests.

Management Trainee. Retail and Restaurant duties. SC tourism attraction. FT permanent position.

Financial management. Atlanta, GA. Entry level salary \$15,738. Accounting and Finance majors are encouraged.

### FULL-TIME SUMMER

Internship with Florence television station. Duties will include production and sales.

Lifeguards and Ticket Sellers at a MB amusement park. Two shifts: 9:30 am to 3:30 pm; 3:30 pm to 10:00 pm.

## Will Coastal Be Radio-Active?

By Joey Froelich

There is an ever growing need for a radio station at Coastal Carolina. Molly Starbuck, from the Job Referral Office, has received over 40 job openings in Communications this year alone. These jobs range from part-time at \$6.01 an hour to full-time at \$55,798 a year. These are entry level positions.

Another need for a radio station is that it could better service our students, as well as our Administration. The station would aid in keeping students informed of activities on Campus as well as filling a much needed void in the areas radio programming. In a survey conducted in the Dorms, Alternative music 30%, Reggae 29%, and Hard Rock 19%, were listed as 3 of the most listened to types of music on campus. These types of music are not covered adequately by the Commercial stations in this area.

It would be reasonably easy to bring a station to Coastal. The Federal Communications Commission does not require a license for a carrier current (a very small wattage transmitter that only has a

300 foot radius). This current could be carried to the dorms via an already existing cable wire running from the student center to the dormitories. This would enable the entire campus to clearly receive the stations transmissions. From there, wires could then be run from Campus to Crossroads, College Commons, and Carolina Pines.

The students of Coastal have shown a strong favorable interest in having a station. The survey showed that 95% wanted a Campus station. Also, 34% were not only interested in taking part in operating the station, but left their name and telephone number. Also, 43% said they would like to take a class in Radio Broadcasting.

A committee has already been established and progress is being made to make a Radio station at Coastal a reality. If you are interested in helping please contact Debbie at the Chanticleer office, ext. 2330, Joey at the Athenaeum office, ext. 2332, or Jennifer at 347-2467, D-301 in the dorms. You can make a difference.

## Study Abroad: France

USC Coastal Carolina College students will have the opportunity to study in France for the first time at the University of Grenoble due to an exchange program that has previously brought French exchange students and faculty to Coastal in the summer.

The program began this spring, and offers students the chance to study in Europe at an affordable rate, while enjoying the French Alps and mingling with French students who have studied at Coastal in the past. Students will take six semester hours of French at the university's highly-acclaimed language institute, and nine semester hours of American/English literature or linguistics in English with French students.

Randall Wells, Associate Professor of English and speech at Coastal will accompany the group and will remain on site throughout the semester.

Any Coastal student may apply for the program. Liberal arts majors who have some background in French are encouraged to participate.

For more information or an application, visit the Office of International Programs at Coastal, or phone the office at ext 2054 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

## Pet Population Crisis

By Tammy Hoilman  
Staff Columnist

Pet owners, are you aware of the pet population explosion that results in millions of unwanted cats and dogs which will inevitably end up in shelters or are abandoned to die? Each year in the United States over thirteen million unwanted cats and dogs must be euthanized, simply because there is nowhere for them to go. Countless more will not suffer such a fate, but will suffer death on the streets; from cars, abuse or disease. If your pet is not spayed or neutered, than you are directly contributing to this problem.

*Think of the 13 million as individual animals with individual personalities—each with their own beating heart, each with their own wretched story of how they found their way to the animal shelter...Each one was an individual breathing creature whose life was ended because there was no home to go to.* - Humane Society of the United States

The excuses are repetitive and poor, often based on myths or misconceptions: "My pet will get fat and lazy; it's better to have one litter first; my pet is a pure-bred; I'll find them good homes; my children should experience the miracle of birth; it's unnatural." Pets get fat and lazy when overfed and underexercised. Often, when pets are altered, they require less food intake and increasing exercise will bring him back into shape. Any pet will gain weight and become inactive when bored.

There is no medical evidence that having a litter is beneficial to cats or dogs. This has been a misleading belief of many people passed down through the generations. It stems from the early days of veterinary practice, when veterinarians sometimes had difficulty locating a female's uterus unless she had had a litter, which would enlarge the uterus, making it easier to find. In this day and time, "having a litter first" is an archaic misconception. There is medical evidence that altered animals often live longer and healthier lives. Any credible veterinarian can vouch for that.

A certain amount of purebreeding is necessary to continue the different breeds; however, purebreeding should be left to professionals. Pet-quality purebreds, unlike show-quality, are often unsuitable for purebreeding. Amateur purebreeding can result in offspring with any variety of undesirable traits or hereditary problems. Even professional breeders are not always successful. Just because your pet is "special" does not mean its offspring will be. There are no carbon copies.

You may find homes for your pet's puppies or kittens, but how many of them will remain in those homes a year later, how many will continue the cycle of reproduction, and how many of their puppies or kittens will find a home, be abandoned, or taken to an animal shelter? The cycle goes on and on. Even if you are fortunate enough to find them good homes, those homes will no longer be available for others. In simpler terms, for each puppy or kitten you find a home, one puppy or kitten, dog or cat will face a "death sentence" for lack of a home.

One unsprayed "female with all her female offspring reproducing similarly can be the source of over 4,000 new lives within seven years." (HSUS Close-up Report, "Solving the Pet Overpopulation Problem, 1983) It is not possible for all of these animals to find suitable homes. Many will be abandoned to live off of garbage and to reproduce. Their offspring, if they live, will be raised without human imprinting, and they will fear man. These feral (wild), unvaccinated animals are susceptible to rabies, and therefore become a threat to man, and other animals. When captured, these animals must be euthanized because, as wild animals, they are unadoptable as pets.

Another sad result of the pet population exploding is that it is used as an argument by certain members of the research community, and as an excuse, for pound seizure, which is mandatory in some states and locales. Pound seizure laws force publicly funded animal shelters to relinquish unclaimed animals to be sold to laboratories, biological companies and universities for research, experimentation, or dissection. This has a detrimental effect on animal shelters, causing loss of public confidence and trust, and does absolutely nothing to alleviate the overpopulation problem. Overpopulation does not justify forcing animal shelters to become warehouses for research subjects. South Carolina has no law on pound seizure, but some South Carolina localities do have pound seizure laws, and are considered the last humane refuge for unwanted animals.

## Coastal Cross Campus Run Results

By Harold Brown Jr.

The first Coastal Cross Campus 5-K Run was held Wednesday the 19th. The weather held up nicely with clear blue skies and the temperature was in the mid 80's. Conditions were pretty hot but there were about 50 students, faculty, and staff that participated in the run.

I would again like to thank all the people who gave me help in making this event a great success. A special thanks goes out to the Girls Cross-Country Team who were not sponsors but contributed greatly with the event. Also thanks goes out to Danny White from Marion Recreation Department for coming down with a time clock and operating it and the computerized results for the race.

Thanks everyone for your time and help. Race results are:

### Women's Division

Female Overall Winner:

Kim McNab

Ages 17 to 24 years category:  
First Place: Julie Hall  
Second Place: Mary Jo Austin  
Third Place: Nina Cole

Ages 25 to 39 years category:  
First Place: Tracy LaSalle  
Second Place: Wendy Milligan  
Third Place: Kathleen Fleming

Ages 40 and over category:  
First Place: Lesley O'Conner

### Men's Division

Male Overall Winner:

Ged Duvall

Ages 17 to 24 years category:  
First Place: Fernando Valenzuela  
Second Place: Stephan Davis  
Third Place: Fernando Vanez

Ages 25 to 39 category:  
First Place: Kenny Washington  
Second Place: Joe Mazurkiewicz  
Third Place: Kim Montague

Ages 40 and-over category:  
First Place: Tom Cooke  
Second Place: Steve Nagle  
Third Place: Wade Baird

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For Rent: Two-bedroom furnished house in Myrtle Beach. Six blocks from (20 minutes from Coastal). Available June through August. No pets. No smokers. \$440 per month, includes utilities. For more information, contact Laura Pharis, ext. 2703, or call 448-6001.

## Congratulations Class Of '89





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## On The Stump With Paul Bradford Orr (Bradley Peabody)

Originally, this was to be a simple recuration of a seemingly minor, yet daily aggravation that is encountered by all of our students and others in the Coastal Community. The daily stress of parking your vehicle upon arriving at our campus is a nagging, nit-picking dilemma that has faced us all at one time or another in our Coastal experience. The original article for this Bradley Peabody epitath was to express positive connotations and note the display of sympathy shown to students and the like by our campus security force in the past school year concerning the perennial problem. They have been outstanding, understanding, and noticably amicable towards our parking, or better stated lack of parking, problem. Maybe ol' Chancellor Eaglin put the word out for policy concerning this matter to display lieniciency... (I beat an unjust citation involving my vehicle being parked on a grassy knoll. If you have encountered similar citations, I suggest you go talk to the Chief of Campus Security. He impressed me with his understanding of our lack of formal parking spaces on campus.) Enough has been debated in reference to our all too prominent parking situation. Let me embark upon a more inventive topic for my last "On The Stump".

In regards to our annual Honor's Convocation, and speaking both as a four year graduating Senior of this unique institution and a prior awardee, I would like to see the opportunity made available to the respective awardee's for comment regarding their thanks for the award they are being honored with on that memorable evening.

Too often, functions such as these tend to lose sight of the "original intent" prepared for the time at hand. To amplify my point, how many times have you been present at a dear friend's or relative's ceremony of holy matrimony? Too often, these occasions where two human beings are swearing allegiance to each other for their lifetimes, marital vows and oaths are rushed through for an impatient audience eying a timepiece and mentally calculating the minutes until reception time. I would strongly argue that divorce ratios would decline with emphasis placed on longer pre-marital counseling coupled with more meaniful, audience involvment of the matrimonial proceedings. Apologies for the digression of thought, but allegrorious examples inserted by aspiring authors sometimes exhibit the very in-experience they wish to hide.

My request is this. Let awardee's of the higher, peerless honors thank the audience for selecting them as "Honor Convocation Recipients." For example, every member of ODK and similar academic organizations need not profess their undying gratitude surrounding their worthwhile induction, but the President of ODK and other positive Coastal community student leaders deserve 30 seconds or so allotted to them where they would be afforded the chance to express appreciative commentary. Students selected as

"Outstanding" in their respective discipline's should be able to grasp the microphone and articulate their appreciation towards faculty members as a respectful avenue for returning thanks back to the people, who have in fact by the award being presented, have thanked the student for their well deserved academic acheivement. Rest assured, the student population attending this somewhat historically tedious event will sit taller in the saddle straining and remaining attentive, as they admire the words of praise spoken by fellow classmates regarding the acheivements acknowledged in their recognized field.

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To clarify my prior reference to the uniqueness Coastal Carolina College unequivocally possess, let me now attempt to express it and the advantages garnered by it for our student body, past present and future. (No it is not the close proximity to the Atlantic Ocean and sandy beaches of the Grand Strand that I was alluding to.)

To anyone remotely aware of the make up relating to college professors in most accredited universities throughout America, one detrimental factor continually surfaces. Too often, graduate students attending "XXX U." are the instructors for entry level courses. With the vast majority of universities wishing to attain the goal of graduate educational curriculum offerings on their campuses, (pushed in a large part by local vocal Administrators) the initial goal of undergraduate success has been lost to the need of tenured, and tenure seeking, professors obligatory "requests by University hierarchy to publicly display their competence via publication. Their nessecity to publish works conflicts with the objectives they wish to exert by instructing undergrads in their very fields of excellence. For that prof, the choice is simple. Show concern for the developing mind of the student or please the Administration by spending hours researching pertinent information for their next journal publication. Has my point been well received? Coastal has no such intructions constructed of such inexperience. That alone stands as one of our outstanding academic enticements, and should be artfully noted in our yearly catalogs mailed and locally distributed to prospective students.

Let our Coastal Carolina College guiding forces, be it the Horry County Higher Education Commission or the basic Coastal Carolina College Long Range Planning Committee, publicize our obvious assets inclusive in the core of the mission outlined in all basic approaches pertinent to institutions of higher learning. We can offer intelligent inquisitive high school graduates the unique advantage of studying under caring, dedicated, responsive, high quality professors, with the added bonus of proximity to bikinis and surfboards. Let us not forget this when designing our future college catalogs, and keep in mind what is imperative to the composition of a well respected educational body.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Ms. Debbie Nelson's editorial, "Is Oprah The New Opium of the Masses?" Why? Because (1) I took personal offense (Ms. Nelson does not know me), (2) though most social criticism by persons untrained in social research tends to be highly subjective in nature, exaggeration isn't acceptable at any rate, and (3) maybe it's time Ms. Nelson took a look at herself and the real world.

I enjoy music and realize relevance in every genre: rock (Beatles, R.E.M., Stevie Wonder, Y.E.S., Dylan, Prince), country (Lyle Lovett, Hank Williams, k.d. lang), jazz (Miles Davis, Branford and Wynton Marsalis, Benny Goodman) and classical (Mozart, Stravinsky, and Rachmaninoff are my favorites). My favorite author is Steinbeck. I've read all his novels (*Grapes of Wrath* ten times) but also enjoy Dickens and Fautkner. I write hard news for the Chanticleer[sic] but also have been published in a small Illinois journal for my socially satiric poetry. I am active in about seven different school and civic organizations. I've contributed my very scarce time and hard earned money to causes such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International, and saving the rain forests. My contributions to this campus and the community are

## Burning Bridges

By Carlton Bridges

almost countless. And most importantly, in this day and time of conservative attitudes, I've remained a true liberal[sic] true to myself and the surrounding world, and what I believe to be best for mankind. Yet by your definition I am an idiot (your owm[sic] word). Yes, Debbie, I am a "Coastal television groupie." Why? Simply by association[sic] as I spend 3/5 of my free time while at Coastal (about 1 1/2 hours) in the Student Center watching TV and Socializing[sic].

Are you changing your mind about me? Doubtless, as you form such strong opinions which, often, as I might add, border on the obscence[sic]. In my three years as a groupie, I must admit I've heard some things come out of people's mouths that made me wonder about the future and security of our world, but never as ludicrous as the things you put into your editorial with quotes around it. Often times, such a manifestation of ideas are simply to make up for insecurities of the author or an inability to support the argument.

And as for your concern for their supposed apathy about their world and the Space Shuttle program, and also your pine for Sixties mentality[sic] you must realize: first of all this is the eighties[sic], and secondly, the behaviors we observe are simply manifestations

of coping behaviors acquired from social interaction. Since the Sixties, there have been so many launches of things with so few widely publicized outcomes and implications that it's no small wonder that some quarter of a century later, people hardly care. One thing that's seemingly apparent to any second-rate sociologists[sic] is that today's ultra conservatism is a result of the fact that our parents' Flower Power did not solve it all. Maybe if demonstrations won't work, dollars will. I personally hate the concept but see it for what it is and recognize its presence.

In conclusion I'd like to say: I wanted to start a school club that discussed[sic] world problems and presents them and possible solutions to the world. I've seen you around campus and I thought I might ask you to join. But I don't think I want you in my little club -now, Ms. Nelson. Not because I am elitist... but because you are. We'll be dealing with the real world and real people[sic] a lot of them in the T.V. room. For your sake (and your world's), please climb down out of you[sic] ivory tower and deal with real world problems at a real world level. I only hope you don't tumble out of that tower ... The real world is waiting for your contribution.

With all due respect,  
Carlton "Pontes" Bridges

## Emily: My Inspiration

I met a girl named Emily. She made me laugh until I cried. She faked a New York accent loudly, jokin' with the crowd. I knew right away I liked her and like a thrash of lightning I knew where she had been for the last 23 years. There was never a dull moment. The sky was the limit.

No matter how bad things seemed to be at the time, she always had the courage to survive anything. She loved the gift of life, not to mention the gift of gab. She wrote her poetry like she lived, straight and to the point. Physically she bopped while everyone else walked. She had a spring about her that could never be duplicated by anyone else. She had a smile that reflected the sun's light. It covered her face but never hid the beauty that was naturally only hers.

Forever she lives in my thoughts of all the fun, all the long talks, all the laughter and in all the secrets we shared.

As Christ rose from the dead on the day Emily layed down to rest, she will also rise again, and in my heart she already has!

With all my love,  
Allison Celiberti

## Crossing The Bridges Again

By Debbie Nelson  
Assistant Editor

Dear Carlton,

Thank you for your paranoid reply to my recent editorial. For the life of me, however, I cannot understand why you have taken offense...unless, of course, the shoe fits.

You start off by stating that you took personal offense, so I can only presume the shoe fits nicely. Then, you state that unless one is trained in social research, they are prohibited to have an opinion, or make that opinion known to others. Who is the elitist here, Carlton? Further, you state that exaggeration is not an acceptable form of criticism. Since the written word began, exaggeration has been not only an accepted, but a recognized form of criticism. A simple glance at the editorial page of a major newspaper includes political cartoons with caricatures of world leaders, brandishing missiles or crushing a populace. Not realism, but exaggeration, all used to make a point. One could easily include "socially satiric poetry" in the realm of exaggeration. Are you guilty, Carlton? While on the subject of exaggeration, I find it a bit of a stretch to call bus schedules, Gospel Choir appearance and the like "hard news." These activities are important to our campus, in fact, more students should endeavor to enjoy them and recognize the contributions made

by these students. But to categorize it in the same breath as oil spills in Alaska, Mideast peace, and assassinations of world leaders is a bit of an...uh...exaggeration?

Next, you claim that I defined you as an idiot. Far from it. First, no one was mentioned by name, second, I didn't define it. What I did say was that people who turn their backs on the real world in deference to the mind-numbing misadventures of "Little House on the Prairie", "The Flintstones", and the like are not in "the real world." How can you, Carlton, who claims to be involved in Greenpeace, Amnesty International and rain forests condone this? How would you react if someone wished to save Fred and Wilma instead of a whale, tree or hostage? Wouldn't that make your liberal blood boil just a little?

You see, my point wasn't about watching TV or not...I watch my share of it and more. My point was, given the choice of watching something of world significance or the thirty-second rerun of the Ingalls family, it's reasonable to assume that a person interested in "world problems" would opt for the former.

You claim to be interested in "real world problems." Would you include nuclear warfare, world drought and pollution in that cate-

gory? The particular Space Shuttle mission to which I referred included SDI experiments, a mapping project to aid the search for water in drought-ridden areas like Ethiopia, a search for pollutants that may be fouling oceans and fishing areas, and a spectrographic study on the atmospheric effect of devastation of the rainforests. In addition, several experiments on board were performed to aid in the production of drugs in a weightless environment, drugs to help AIDS patients among others. You may hardly care about these issues, but I do. After all, Carlton, this is the Eighties, and these are Eighties problems.

You futher state that it's apparent to "second rate sociologists" that "today's ultra conservatism" is the result of "our parents' Flower Power." Why you would wish to adhere to the findings of second rate sociologists is beyond me. What's wrong with listening to the first rate ones? And while you accuse me of writing about you without knowing you, you are just as guilty. For example, my parents were not hippies, nor did they believe in "Flower Power." The reference to the sixties was not a pining for the psychedelic days, but the point in time when national pride in the space program was the highest. Additionally, while you label me a

conservative, you know nothing about my politics, unless, of course, caring about nuclear war, drought, pollution, and medicine makes me a conservative.

Finally, you say that you won't invite me into your "little group," but in so doing, does this not make you an elitist? If one was interested in possible solutions to world problems, they would talk to as many people as possible and change as many minds as they could. By excluding someone because of supposed conflicting beliefs, you are doing a disservice to yourself and your beliefs. I suggest it is you, not I who dwells in an ivory tower. I had my beliefs about priorities, and I let that be known to as many people as possible. You, instead, will decide who can and cannot be let in on your beliefs. Who's the elitist here, Carlton?

Mr. Bridges, I really do appreciate all of the things that you are trying to do, much like me. And if not for your paranoia, you would have realized that we share a deep concern over the same issues...you just weren't aware that one of my interests was actually aiding several of yours. I would enjoy exchanging information with you so that you could learn the valuable contributions that the Space Shuttle is making to the things you care about.

## The Answer To My Prayers

By Wendy McDonald

that I want this more than I have wanted anything before.

I attended the introduction and was given an interview when they arrived on campus. Even though I was nervous about competing with 35 other applicants (and missing my first class for it), I was able to be as professional and as pleasant as I knew how to be. I knew that I had dressed accordingly, so that eased any tension I had which allowed me to put my best foot forward, showing my genuine interests, desires, and willingness.

During the introduction, I saw their outstanding dedication and commitment to be the best entertainment in the world; at that moment a spark was ignited in me. A foreign exchange student and I were the first two applicants interviewed by Tony Jenkins, a personnel representative from WDW. He reviewed our applications together, posing questions to him and then to

me. I just let myself go and felt quite at ease. I asked about MGM Studio and a position in producing, directing, and shooting at which time he informed me that those positions were not available. I pursued my intuitive further and found that a position as a Studio Attractions Hostess might be available. I told him I would gladly accept that. He then went on to say that there are 19,000 applicants nationwide, but only 800 positions are available. After the interview, I returned to my second class with visions of what was in store. I had to keep directing my mind back to the lecture. I was very thankful when Spring Break began.

On the fifth of April, I checked my mailbox, found a stack of bills and such, and mindlessly opened everything. I didn't realize what the envelope from Walt Disney World held until I had it completely opened and in front of me. It was a

letter of acceptance for the Studio Attractions Hostess job. The realization that I got the job knocked me off my feet, so I closed my eyes and took a deep breath. The letter was the answer to my prayers. In addition to the acceptance, Tony Jenkins said he sincerely enjoyed meeting me and was looking forward to my arrival in the fall.

Since then, I've sent the letter off with my acceptance, and also have arranged to maintain full-time status here at Coastal while I am in Florida, taking 15 hours of credit through the Business Department. There is also an opportunity for me to take a course earning three hours credit in Electronic Media Writing at Central Florida State while I am working in a salaried position from September to January. Prior to my leaving in August, I will be completing course-work and researching WDW and MGM to prepare for the adventure ahead of me!!!



## \$350,000 Ditch - Dirt Cheap?

The March eighth issue of *The Chanticleer* informed us of Chancellor Eaglin's future plans for the betterment of education at Coastal College. Four out of the five proposed projects sounded wonderful but the one project that would "put the king in check" is project number four!

Project number four states: "concerns refurbishing the ditch that runs between the Science Building and the Student Center, and it will either be filled or landscaped with rocks. The estimated cost is \$350,000.00. The local commission needs to be convinced this is a necessary project."

At the end of this list of proposals, Chancellor Eaglin states his goal:

"The end result can be more support for Coastal, which means a better education thirty years down the road."

My question regarding project number four and the Chancellor's goal, "How is refurbishing a ditch for \$350,000.00 going to make education at Coastal any better thirty years down the road? We can increase student enrollment, interest, and support by constantly nurturing the education Coastal has to offer at the present. For example, students who enjoy attending Coastal have to go elsewhere for a full pursuit of a Communications Degree. If we had our own Communications Dept., radio station, etc., wouldn't this attract students

majoring in Communications to attend college here? The more students attending, the more money the institution has to work with. We could hire more professors to teach courses not offered by Coastal at the present and maybe give the faculty and staff a raise, offer students more easily accessible financial aid, or more material for students to use in the Kimbel Library.

If we can keep a "philosophical rock with a plaque on it" which everyone enjoys out in the school yard, we can keep a ditch with tranquil bridges! What is so bad about being surrounded by nature? I have attended and visited many universities and college campuses and I feel Coastal has the best environment for an educational institute around! The only work I see that could be done is to refurbish the bridges which run across the ditch and plant some flowers and shrubs along the ditches edge. I like looking over the side of the bridge into the water while crossing over and it's much more relaxing than trudging on stress inducing cement! If you have funds left over from this, how about paving parking over by the annexes so students, or alumni visiting thirty years from now, could save themselves from having muddy shoes after it rains! Thank you for your concern and hard work Chancellor.

Ms Sandi Baron.

## The Consequences Of Spring

By Corey Ray  
Staff Writer

Ahhh, Spring is finally here. The bees are buzzing and the flowers are blooming all over the place. It's really a beautiful time of year. Yet before you shed your winter skins and go off skipping through the dandelions, remember that Mother Nature can be pretty cruel and this pleasant weather can lead to disaster for many students.

One such devious prank that ol' Mother Nature loves to play is spreading around the yearly dose of Spring Fever. This has to be one of the worst diseases known to mankind. Spring Fever strikes quickly and unexpectedly, and spreads like wildfire, knocking off students left and right. Of course, the professors are not immune to the annual case of Spring Fever.

Fever. They want a good tan just as much as the next guy, so classes will probably begin to get canceled more and more often until the end of the semester. Naturally, Spring Fever can't cause any physical damage itself, yet it can wipe out entire GPA's in the blink of an eye. (On the other hand if your parents are paying your way through school, then there could be a great deal of excruciating pain experienced).

During this Spring, we'll all encounter yet another horrendous

catastrophe, final examinations. If Spring Fever didn't kill your GPA, then final exams surely will. And, due to some cruel deal made between the professors at Coastal and the Devil, all final examinations for the Spring term are bound to be comprehensive. To get a better understanding on how disastrous finals will be, grab a pencil and a piece of paper and write down one thing from each class that you learned in January. See what I mean?

The final problem can be as dangerous as the first and second problems combined. It's so scary, you could make a horror movie from it. It could be called "THE DAY OHIO RETURNED TO MYRTLE BEACH". Ohio has to look like a ghost town right now because the entire state has begun it's annual pilgrimage into Myrtle Beach. It wouldn't be so bad if they flew down or took the bus, but instead they all choose to drive, which none of them do too well. So if you want to make it down to the beach safely this Spring remember, never try to pass a car with an Ohio license plate. Just pull over on the side of the road and wait for about thirty minutes to give that car a chance to get as far away as possible.

## News Of The Dead

By Liz Mizell

On March 30th and 31st something happened in Greensboro, N.C.. Thousands of fans followed their favorite band to the Greensboro Coliseum. They had packed up their vans, blazers, trucks and cars to go see a band with a phenomenal following. Who were they going to see? Who else? The Grateful Dead!

In 1965, a group of Californian musicians formed a group called the Warlocks- later to be known as the Grateful Dead. They discovered the name in the Britannica World Language Edition of the Funk and Wagnell's New Practical Standard Dictionary. The definition explained the Grateful Dead to be the motif of a cycle of folktales where a hero went into a village where the people refused to bury the corpse of a poor man because he owed debts. The hero paid the man's debt so he could be properly buried. A few hours later he met a

traveling companion who does something incredible; he gives him a fortune for saving his life. The story ends with the companion revealing himself as the corpse the hero had befriended.

Explaining their fans, the band's leader, Jerry Garcia once said, "We get hard fans. Once we play the same place three or four times we know we have a core of fans that'll stay with us no matter what we do". There is a strange breed known as "Dead Heads" who are the loyalist of Grateful Dead fans. The smilin', dancin', Grateful-Dead-lovin' folks find happiness in following the band on their tours. I think Garcia explained their incredible popularity best when he once told Geraldo Rivera, "the Grateful Dead is like people who like licorice. Not everyone likes licorice, but the people who like licorice like it a lot".

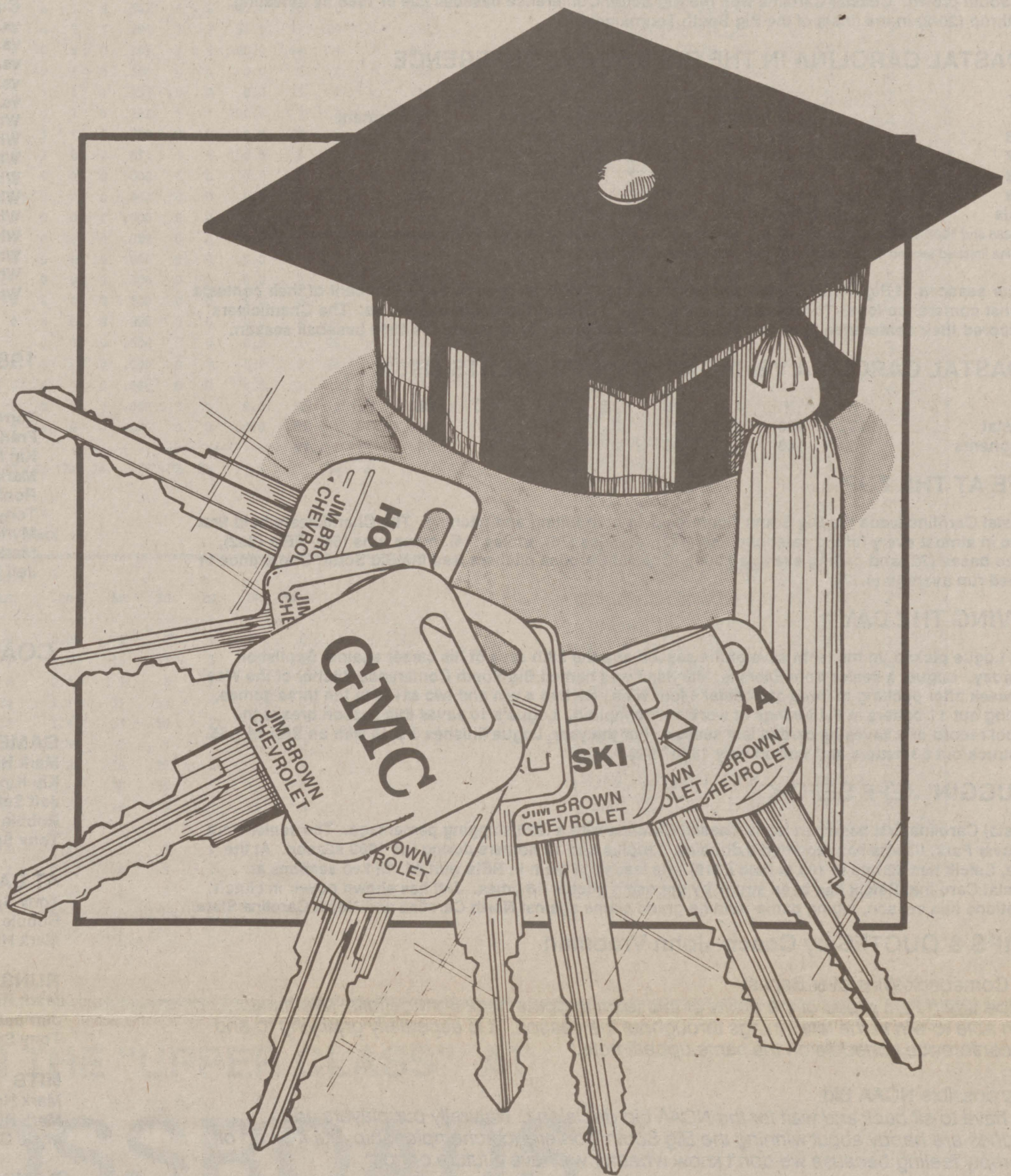
The Dead seems unusually

devoted to their fans, as their fans are to them. They also seem to want most of all, for their fans to have a great time at the show. Through their organizational efforts, they prove their true appreciation of their fans. The Grateful Dead provides information to their fans that makes arrangements convenient for them when they come to see a show. An informational sheet is passed out in the parking lots of coliseums and a hotline provides information as well.

The hotline number, (201) 777-8653, will give you different numbers you can call for facts about mail order ticket problems, merchandise mail orders, and also the number of the West Coast hotline. The information given on the hotline will also tell you about current concert dates and show times. Another number (1-900-USA-DEAD) will provide set lists beginning in June.

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## They're Baaaack!

By Chris Elswick

Now that school is about over, many students will be going home for the summer. Unfortunately, most will miss out on Myrtle Beach's wonderful treasures. Time and space will not allow a description of all its wonders, so I will focus on the best one of all: "The Attack of the Killer Tourists!"

One of the first things visitors complain about is how people "down here" drive. They fail to realize that most of the people here are from other places. I wonder if they drive like that in their own home towns?

Apparently most visitors are just so excited about being here that they forget everything they have ever known about yield signs, passing lanes, and turn signals.

A favorite pastime of mine is to watch people try to get in and out

of Waccamaw Pottery. On the way in, people are so busy looking for a parking place that they fail to notice minor obstacles such as curbs, small children, and other cars. On the way out, their view is obstructed by hundreds of wicker baskets filling the back seat of the car.

One of the Great Traffic Wonders of the World is Ocean Boulevard. I always wonder why people will spend a whole day driving to the beach from Inland Town, U.S.A. just to spend their whole night trying to drive down the boulevard.

I could make a fortune if I had a business that would sell gas to people without them ever having to leave the boulevard. I could fill up the gas tank, check the flashing disco lights on the license plate, and

straighten the Alf "No Problem!" hood ornament in a matter of seconds. If business was slow, I could advertise "F-R-E-E! That's right! FREE Neon Sunglasses with a fill-up!" This would work especially well at night, since the Myrtle Beach sun is so bright that visitors feel compelled to wear sunglasses even in the apparent (well, to me anyway) darkness. Maybe they wear shades at night to protect their eyes from the glow of neon Bike shorts with their lover/spouse/mate's name printed across the butt.

These are just a few of the wonderful things you'll be missing if you're gone for the summer. I could go on, but I have to study for exams. Just take the time, and you too can discover the treasures that a Myrtle Beach summer can offer.



# SPORTS

## COASTAL CAROLINA WINS BIG SOUTH BASEBALL TITLE

USC Coastal Carolina completed a three game sweep of Big South Conference rival Baptist College this weekend and won their second consecutive Big South Conference regular season championship. Last season, the Chanticleers went 15-0 during the regular season, however Coastal Carolina was upset in the post-season tournament by Baptist and Campbell. This year, the Chanticleers reeled off a 15-3 record against Big South foes. Scheduling problems prohibit the Big South Conference from holding a post season tournament this year, so by virtue of their regular season record, Coastal Carolina is awarded the Big South crown. Coastal Carolina won the Big South Conference baseball title in 1986 by defeating Winthrop (20-2) in the finals of the Big South Tournament.

## COASTAL CAROLINA IN THE BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE

Year	Record		Finish	
	Conference	Overall	Season	Tournament
1986	9-9	31-19	2nd*	1st
1987	9-11	27-23	2nd*	3rd
1988	15-0	35-12	1st	3rd
1989	15-3	33-13	1st	xxx
Totals	48-23	126-67		

\* In 1986 and 1987, the Big South Conference used a divisional format to determine seeds for the post-season tournament. Coastal Carolina finished second in the Western Division both seasons.

In four seasons of Big South Conference baseball, the Chanticleers have won 68 percent of their contests against conference foes. This season, Coastal hit .328 against Big South opponents. The Chanticleers outscored their conference opponents 132-80 (an average of 7 to 4) during the 1989 baseball season.

## COASTAL CAROLINA VS. BIG SOUTH OPPONENTS (1989)

	R	H	Avg.	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	SB	E
Coastal	132	186	.328	28	3	18	53	76	32	26
Opponents	80	143	.267	30	2	8	90	64	19	40

## LIFE AT THE TOP

Coastal Carolina leads the Big South Conference in both hitting and pitching. The Chanticleers hold first place in almost every hitting category: hits (472), doubles (75), triples (14), home runs (56), RBIs (282), stolen bases (72) and batting average (.304). Coastal Carolina pitchers lead the Big South Conference in earned run average (4.17).

## SAVING THE DAY

Matt Logue picked up his tenth save of the season and the 28th save of his career against Baptist on Saturday. Logue, a senior from Ellerslie, Maryland was named Big South Conference Pitcher of the Week last week after pitching in three of Coastal's four wins. He had a win and two saves in the three games, striking out 11 batters in 5.1 innings of work on the mound. Logue's 10 saves this season breaks the school record of 9 saves he carded last season. For the year, Logue finishes 5-2-10 with an ERA of 1.55. He struck out 53 batters and walked only 18 in 1989.

## SLUGGIN' JEFF SEFCIK

Coastal Carolina first baseman leads Coastal Carolina with a .620 slugging percentage. The senior from Hanover Park, Illinois has recorded 9 doubles, 2 triples and 12 homers during the 1989 season. At the plate, Sefcik has 52 hits in 163 at bats (.319). He leads the team in RBIs with 45. In two seasons at Coastal Carolina, Sefcik has been struck by opposing pitcher 16 times. Jeff has shown power in clutch situations this season, hitting game-winning grand slams against North Carolina and North Carolina State.

## QUIPS & QUOTES by Coach. John Vrooman

On Comeback Wins over Baptist

"Once again I am proud of the ability of this team to come back from deficits. We have been able to win in the late innings throughout the season. It is especially gratifying to end our conference schedule on the same upbeat note."

On a possible NCAA Bid:

"We have to sit back and wait for the NCAA bid decisions. Naturally our players and coaches are happy about winning the Big South Conference championship, but it's sort of an empty feeling because we don't know whether we have a future or not."

## GAME WINNING RBIs

Jeff Sefcik	7
Tony Spires	4
Mark Romer	3
Myrle Grose	3
Torre Bowen	2
Frank Temean	2
Kip Kingsmore	2
Mark Howle	2

## CURRENT BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
USC Coastal Carolina	15-3 .833	33-13 .717
Radford University	12-5 .706	27-19 .587
Campbell University	8-9 .471	10-28 .263
Augusta College	6-8 .429	18-18 .500
UNC Asheville	6-8 .429	14-27 .341
Baptist College	6-12 .333	15-22 .405
Winthrop College	5-13 .278	14-18 .438

## FOR THE RECORD

Overall Record:	33-13
Big South Record:	15-3
Home Record:	22-7
Road Record:	9-6
Day Games:	29-11
Night Games:	4-2
One Run Games:	3-2
Extra Innings:	4-0
Doubleheaders:	11-3
In February:	4-3
In March:	15-3
In April:	14-7
Longest Winning Streak:	11 games
Longest Losing Streak:	2 games
Current Winning Streak:	4 games
vs. Metro Conference:	2-2
vs. ACC:	4-4
vs. Southern Conference:	2-1
vs. Colonial Conference:	1-0
vs. Sunbelt Conference:	3-0
When Coastal Scores First:	20-5
When Opponents Score First:	13-8
When Coastal Hits a Home Run:	23-7
When Coastal Hits 3 Home Runs:	4-2
When Coastal Leads Into Last Inning:	28-1
When Coastal Trails Into Last Inning:	1-12
When Score Is Tied Into Last Inning:	4-0
When Coastal Trails During Game:	18-13
When Coastal Leads Entire Game:	15-0
When Coastal Trails During Last 3 Innings:	7-12

## 1989 HITTING STREAKS

	Current	1989 Season
Torre Bowen	0 games	4 games
Frank Temean	3 games	8 games
Kip Kingsmore	0 games	7 games
Mark Howle	4 games	5 games
Robbie Jordan	0 games	11 games
Tony Spires	1 game	17 games
Myrle Grose	7 games	9 games
Mark Romer	4 games	10 games
Jeff Sefcik	2 games	10 games

## COASTAL CAROLINA RECORDS FOR 1989

### GAMES PLAYED

Mark Howle	46
Kip Kingsmore	46
Jeff Sefcik	46
Robbie Jordan	46
Tony Spires	46

### AT BATS

Tony Spires	185
Robbie Jordan	181
Mark Howle	172

### RUNS

Mark Romer	39
Jeff Sefcik	38
Tony Spires	34

### HITS

Mark Howle	59
Mark Romer	59
Myrle Grose	53

### DOUBLES

Robbie Jordan	12
Myrle Grose	11

### TRIPLES

Mark Romer	5
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### HOME RUNS

Jeff Sefcik	12
Mark Howle	10

### RBIs

Jeff Sefcik	45
Mark Howle	36

### STOLEN BASES

Mark Romer	21
Myrle Grose	17

### BATTING AVERAGE

Myrle Grose	.371
Mark Romer	.366
Mark Howle	.343

### HIT BY PITCH

Kip Kingsmore	6
Pearce Taylor	5
Jeff Sefcik	5

### WINS

Bobby Hargett	8
Randy Stokes	8

### STRIKEOUTS

Randy Stokes	86
Matt Logue	53

### ERA

Matt Logue	1.55
Bobby Hargett	3.10

### GAMES

Matt Logue	24
Randy Stokes	16

### GAMES STARTED

Randy Stokes	16
Bobby Hargett	11
Glenn Fortner	11

### COMPLETE GAMES

Randy Stokes	4
Bobby Hargett	3

### INNINGS PITCHED

Randy Stokes	108
Bobby Hargett	69.2

### SAVES

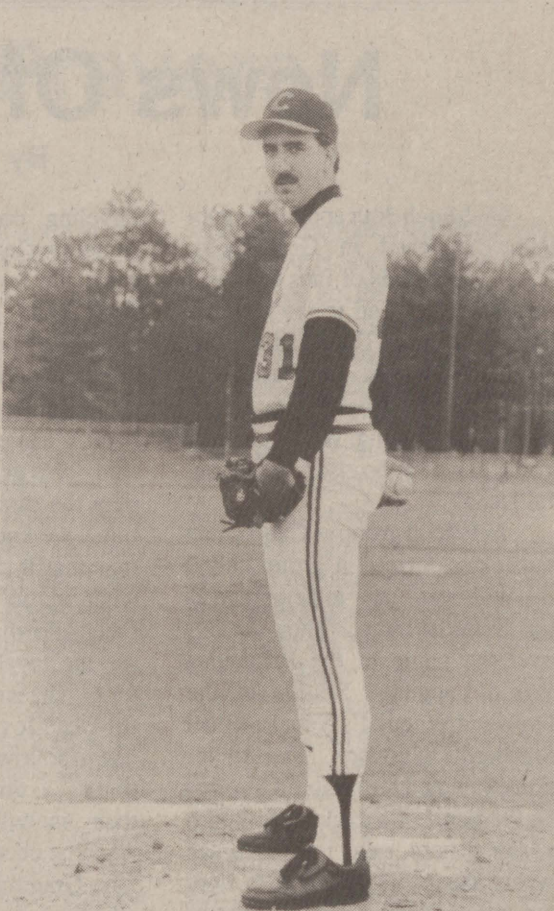
Matt Logue	10
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1989 Coastal Carolina Baseball Team



Senior Bobby Hargett is a perfect 8-0 with a 3.10 ERA



Senior Matt Logue leads team with 10 saves



1989 USC-COASTAL CAROLINA CHANTICLEERS BASEBALL STATISTICS.... 46 GAMES

NAME	AT				BAT				SLUG				ON B				SB				PUT				FLDGB	
	GA	ST	BAT	RUN	HIT	RBI	AVG	2B	3B	HR	AVG	SAC	SO	BB	HB	AVG	SB	SBA	PCT	OUTS	ASST	E-PB	AVG			
GROSE, MYRLE	44	40	143	33	53	24	.371	11	0	5	.552	4	9	23	2	.453	17	19	89.5	48	5	3	.946			
ROMER, MARK	44	43	161	39	59	26	.366	6	5	4	.540	5	22	21	5	.443	21	26	80.8	98	4	3	.971			
HOWLE, MARK	46	45	172	40	59	36	.343	9	0	10	.570	2	21	22	3	.422	6	8	75.0	225	28	7	.973			
KINGSMORE, KIP	46	42	144	30	46	32	.319	8	1	4	.472	2	25	26	0	.419	0	0	0.0	2	0	0	1.000			
SEFCIK, JEFF	46	46	163	38	52	45	.319	9	2	12	.620	2	16	21	6	.411	2	4	50.0	335	13	1	.997			
TAYLOR, PEARCE	8	8	23	6	7	4	.304	3	1	1	.652	0	5	3	5	.484	0	1	0.0	20	23	5	.896			
JORDAN, ROBBIE	46	46	181	28	52	30	.287	12	1	4	.431	1	14	8	1	.319	2	2	100.0	139	92	18	.928			
SPIRES, TONY	46	46	185	34	53	29	.286	9	1	5	.427	8	12	11	2	.320	12	13	92.3	85	140	12	.949			
MEDING, LARRY	16	11	42	7	12	7	.286	0	0	4	.571	0	6	6	0	.375	1	2	50.0	42	5	2	.959			
TEMEAN, FRANK	27	16	64	8	18	12	.281	3	0	1	.375	1	5	6	0	.338	0	1	0.0	18	27	9	.833			
MICHALOWSKI, AL	32	10	44	9	12	4	.273	0	2	0	.364	0	6	5	0	.347	6	6	100.0	20	0	1	.952			
BOWEN, TORRE	41	33	120	21	29	17	.242	2	0	3	.333	4	14	9	1	.291	1	2	50.0	57	109	14	.922			
MOORE, MIKE	14	9	30	6	7	10	.233	2	1	2	.567	0	10	8	0	.395	2	2	100.0	14	1	2	.882			
BUKOWSKI, DAVE	18	9	42	5	9	4	.214	1	0	1	.310	1	10	2	0	.244	0	0	0.0	5	0	1	.833			
BEDNARSKI, MICK	7	0	7	0	1	0	.143	0	0	0	.143	0	1	1	1	.333	0	0	0.0	13	2	1	.938			
MEDEIROS, DAVE	25	1	8	8	1	0	.125	0	0	0	.125	0	0	1	0	.222	1	1	100.0	1	0	0	1.000			
DUBROSKY, SCOTT	9	4	9	0	1	1	.111	0	0	0	.111	0	3	1	0	.200	0	0	0.0	22	0	0	1.000			
DESANTIS, MIKE	11	4	14	1	1	1	.071	0	0	0	.071	0	3	0	0	.071	1	1	100.0	5	2	0	1.000			
AURICHIO, RICH	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	.000			
KAISER, CHRIS	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0	2	0	1.000			
MADER, KEVIN	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	1.000			
IORLANO, DAVE	7	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	1	6	1	.875			
KOSTECKI, RICK	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	1	7	0	1.000			
LOGUE, MATT	24	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	2	5	1	.875			
KUNDER, AARON	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	2	2	0	1.000			
FORTNER, GLENN	15	11	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	9	19	1	.966			
STOKES, RANDY	16	16	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	5	25	0	1.000			
HARGETT, BOBBY	14	11	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0	26	2	.929			
RIGGLE, RON	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	1	5	0	1.000			
EVANS, JIMMY	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	.000			
STONE, BRENT	9	4	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	2	8	0	1.000			
USC-COASTAL CAROLINA	1552	313	472	282			.304	75	14	56	.479	30	182	174	26	.377	72	88	81.8	1173	556	84	.954			

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NAME	COMPL							EARN									
	GA	ST	GAME	WON	LOST	SAVE	INN	HITS	RUNS	RUNS	ERA	BB	SO	HB	WP	BALK	
AURICHIO, RICH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.7	1	0	0	0.00	0	0	0	1	0	
LOGUE, MATT	24	0	0	5	2	10	40.7	30	12	7	1.55	15	53	3	0	0	
KUNDER, AARON	7	0	0	1	1	0	12.7	11	6	3	2.13	5	8	0	2	0	
HARGETT, BOBBY	14	11	3	8	0	0	69.7	64	31	24	3.10	35	35	1	6	0	
STOKES, RANDY	16	16	4	8	4	0	108.0	111	55	38	3.17	53	86	2	8	0	
KOSTECKI, RICK	8	0	0	2	0	0	15.7	14	10	8	4.60	7	1	3	2	0	
STONE, BRENT	11	4	0	3	1	0	29.0	34	21	17	5.28	16	22	6	1	1	
FORTNER, GLENN	15	11	2	6	3	0	73.3	94	56	44	5.40	38	39	1	15	0	
IORLANO, DAVE	7	3	0	0	1	0	17.3	21	18	15	7.79	13	9	1	5	0	
RIGGLE, RON	7	1	0	0	1	0	13.0	17	13	12	8.31	11	9	0	0	0	
KAISER, CHRIS	3	0	0	0	0	0	4.3	5	5	4	8.31	3	3	0	1	0	
EVANS, JIMMY	2	0	0	0	0	0	2.0	0	2	2	9.00	5	3	1	1	0	
MADER, KEVIN	2	0	0	0	0	0	6.0	12	9	8	12.00	3	3	0	0	0	
USC-COASTAL CAROLINA	9	33	13	10			392.3	414	238	182	4.18	204	271	18	42		

1989 RESULTS

WESTERN KENTUCKY	10	3
WESTERN KENTUCKY	16	7
NORTH CAROLINA	2	4
CLEMSON	5	22
CLEMSON	5	6
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	4	3
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN	6	3
NORTH CAROLINA	14	10
UNC ASHEVILLE	4	1
UNC ASHEVILLE	14	2
UNC ASHEVILLE	12	3
NC STATE	8	4
UNC CHARLOTTE	8	7
RADFORD	5	4
RADFORD	7	5
RADFORD	9	6
LOUISVILLE	8	13
LOUISVILLE	9	2
at NC State	8	1
LE MOYNE	7	5
LE MOYNE	5	2
KENT STATE	3	8
KENT STATE	7	8
KENT STATE	7	3
SOUTH CAROLINA	5	2
at Augusta	8	1
at Augusta	16	7
at Augusta	5	2
at Francis Marion	1	6
at The Citadel	5	2
at Winthrop	8	6
at Winthrop	5	1
at Winthrop	0	11
FRANCIS MARION	7	4
at North Carolina	1	2
at North Carolina	5	3
DAVIDSON	7	6
THE CITADEL	3	5
at South Carolina	3	10
at Campbell	10	3
at Campbell	3	7
at Campbell	3	5
UNC WILMINGTON	11	9
BAPTIST COLLEGE	11	8
BAPTIST COLLEGE	8	5
BAPTIST COLLEGE	4	2

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